NE FOR THE PARK

derman Turner Makes a Winning Speech

RE-ESTABLISH THE GRADE

a Decisive Victory for John Ball Park.

ng to the absence of Mayor President Ball presided at the last night. Only two aldermen ment and things moved along as thly as if his bonor were present. o highway commissioner of Walker sed June 23 as a date for alliguthe street between the city and the ip. Referred to city attorney. A large number of residents in the in ward asked that F. W. Simonds ranted a saloon license. Referred mittee on licenses and sidermen

dents along West Fulton street, a of the city, petitioned that the et be opened along the north line John Ball park. Referred to park tien having matter in charge. droad Commissioner Whitman re-

Bailroad company to keep a flagn 7 a. m. until 9:45 p. m. Praced file. Residents on Walker street ed that the street be improved. Shriver and other members of the er Plumbers' association asked for etment of an ord nance govern-

lumbing and plumbers according a latest sunitary methods; commiton charter amendments. serret Bolt asked for \$50 damages

a defective sewer: committee or arah T. Boynton and others asked dewalks on Bostwick street; com-

ens of Walker township submitong series of resolutions relative West Fulton street extension.

terred to the city attorney.

Lesidente on Nmeth street remonted against the improvement of
the street this year. Laid on the table.

Lesidente on West Fulton street ed that the street be opened past Ball park; committee having the er in charge.

Comptroller's Report,

e comptroller's report was read after referring the item of \$9 for of city charge to committee on pre of city charge to committee on our was adopted. The total accounts mounted to \$32,000. The comptroller ported without recommendation the fl of Prof. Carbart for testing the actric lights, and also a bill of \$17.50 or work on the pound; committee on aims and accounts. The city clerk ported the closing of the sale of the pool of worth of improvement bonds: b,000 worth of improvement bonds; seed on file. City Attorney Taylor conted the results in the cases of the aming of McDowell street and the in Dyke trespass case. The first was d the last lost; committee on in favor of improving Ninth carried. The joint committee seets and on parks reported in of Alderman Turner's resolution re-establishment of the grade if West Fulton street between gditch and the east line of the arried. Alderman Turner then the adoption of the original ion. Alderman Turner made a in favor of the resolution, and bis entire speech the is band across the street ed slow music. Following Alder-Turner Aldermen Mills, Hauser fahoney spoke at length. Alter Mahoney moved that the matter d upon the table for one week. was lost. Alderman Mills mitted a substitute to the effect the street be opened through to west line of John Ball park. Lost. original motion of Alderman

e committee on streets recom-led that Lyon street be not paved any expensive material. The on claims and accounts in full. The committee also ded that the city appropriate for the purchase of test instru-ats. Alderman Conger moved that bell of the Electric Light & Power tes on lamps, who recommended a uction of 18 per cent; carried. The st was adopted as amended.

Allowed Her \$10.

the committee on claims and ac-ints recommended that \$20 be used Mrs. Mary Langdon in full for received by a defective sideis adopted.

The special committee on market rted against accepting the proof Nelson, Matter & Co., and the price was too high and the sites not red back to the committee on the unds that one member of the comoffice had not signed the report. The me course was taken with a report ding the purchase of

endment to the ordinance gov apployment bureaux, fixing the of prices to be charged by ing the same, was taken nd passed. The ordinance rela-to beyoling in the city was taken and after being amended in some r points was passed as printed in HERALD. The following motions dutions were presented;

Alderman Frost, for the paving et Fulson street, from the bridge ring street, with cedar blocks laid z-inch concrete foundation, car-

h of instruments for testing elec-lights; referred to the committee

Alderman Wurzburg, that signs bridge warning pedestrians o use the roadway used by street car company, owing

terman Mills, that a horse and be purchased for the highway nuttine of ways and means.
Alterman DeGraaf, that the dimaster be allowed an assistant by July, August and September:

l'e Lake Toll Rust company be re- matter up, and will make no trouble us to place the roed in condition for the offenders.

between Paddock street and the city It was 11 o'clock before the council

Ruined His Trees. John Aikens, who lives at No. 139 Spring street, complained to the city marshal yesterday that the Electric Light & Power company was running his trees by stringing wires carelessly. The company is putting up wires on Williams street near the corner of Spring, and in so doing had burned the branches of the trees so badly that some had to be cut off. A charred bough was brought to the marshal. is two inches in diameter and is burned clear through. The city attorney will take measures for the protection of the

Has Been Suspended. Timothy Madigan the patrolman

who, it is alreged, assaulted Dr. Mcers' block during the fire Saturday has been suspended from the force pending investigation. It is said he was drunk at the time.

Charged With Larceny Sam Chase and Charles Stevens, two loys about II years old, were arrested last night charged with the larceny of some carpenter tools from a new house on Brainard street. They were re-leased upon their promise to appear in police court this morning.

Adjourned Thirty-One Times. In the case of John Welmerink, Garrett Welmerink and John Weimerink, charged with larceny of less than \$25, the sentence was suspended. These boys were arrested the 6th of last October, and their case has been ad-journed thirty-one times.

Sentence Deferred.

In police court yesterday morning Mary Arnold pleaded guilty to taking silk clothing, kid gloves and a small amount of money, the entire value being less than \$25, from Mrs. Marian Baars. Sentence was deferred until this morning.

New Suits. Ira Scott et al. vs. Gersham Powers et al, in chancery; to recover on a promissory note for \$1,000. Mary S. Scott et al. vs. Frank W. Curtis et al., foreclosure bill; to re-cover on mortgage of \$1,700.

Court Notes. Charles Anderson, a single man of the sixth ward, will have a hearing in the probate court this morning as to his sanity.

LAW AND LAWYERS

Circuit Court-Part L.

JUDGE GROVE. In the matter of the retition of Charles Crunner for discharge of a mortgage; order granting prayer of pe-John H. Colleton vs. Henrietta Walker and Clarendon S. Walker, as-sumpsit; order retaxing costs at \$83.17.

Circuit Court-Part IL

Will Burnett vs. Jarvis C. Train, as umpait; stay extended until Monday, Harriett L. E. Smith vs. Barnard A. Smith, chancery; proofs in open court.

committee made a formal executor's first account allowed.

Estate of Andrew Sibbold, deceased, administrator's final account allowed. Estate of Albert C. Parker, deceased; report of commissioner on claims filed. Estate of Michael Waish, deceased petition for probate of will filed; hearing August 15; letters to Edward Hesse.

special administrator. Estate of James Coahan, deceased; petition for administration; hearing July 5. Estate of George Emerson, deceased;

petition for determination of heirs filed; hearing July 6.

Estate of Mela M. Ewing, deceased; will admitted to probate and Grace A. Ewing appointed executrix.

Estate of William Fitzpatrick, de-ceased; letters to Kent J. Brown, ad-

Estate of Pheba Weed; order deter-

mining heirs.

Estate of Adrianna J. Schurtz, in-sane; guardians' final account allowed.

Police Court. JUDGE HAGGERTY.

City vs. Charles Robinson, fast driving; \$5 fine and costs or ten days. Com-City vs. Ed Cunningham, breach of

the peace; \$5 fine and costs or fifteen days. Committed. People vs. Horace Lindsay, Dewey Zylstra, Hiram Dann, August Shurema, George Murphy, Roulof Timmerman, Scott Johnson and Frank Murphy.

ruancy; adjourned one week.
People vs. John Welmerink, Garret Welmerink and John Welmerink, larceny less than \$25; sentence suspended.
City vs. John Gill, disorderly;
pleaded guilty. Sentence deferred until this morning.
City vs. William Lang, fast driving;

sentence suspended on payment of costs.

HE W. JO SWELL Pat Dolas, an Obio Dude, Gires a Dose

of Rotten Eggs Patrick Dolan, a young dude who makes his home with a wealthy merchant of Aurora, Ohio, was treated to a dose of rotten eggs the other night. The young man recently insulted a young lady, and her best fellow took the privilege of getting even with the dude. He told his friends about it and they wrote young Pat a letter of love, requesting him to meet Belle at a certain place that evening. When he arrived he was treated to a dose of foul-



DeGranf, that the the parties are, but wishes to hush the

OFT OF THE PAST

Another Astor Romance Is Unveiled by Chance.

HENRY CAST OUT FOR LOVE

Of a Rustic Mountain Maiden-Home of the Hermit in the Craggy Mountains in Northern New York.

Through the death of William Astor, who expired in Paris recently, the public are afforded a peop into one of the Astor closets, which has heretofore been closely guarded. In his will the billionaire expressed in no uncertain way that neither his brother Henry nor any of said brother's issue, receive any portion of the testator's estate, and



that the sum to which Henry might have been entitled (several million dollars) go to the Astor library fund. The next paragraph of the will bequeathed to his daughter, Mrs. Coleman-Drayton, the magnificent sum of \$2,000,000. Thus we have a

Mrs. Drayton is well known on two continents as the principal figure in an international scandal of much nastiness But of Henry Astor the world at large knows nothing. Very few people knew that there was such a person in existence. Even the younger members of the billionaire family know nothing of an uncle, nothing of the crime against the Astor name for which he had been disinherited forever.

Far out among the mountains of

West Copake, near where the wild and eraggy Toghanic chain marks the triangular end of Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York, there stands high upon an eminence and overlooking the serpentine course of the Hud-son many miles away, a lonely dwelling of which the accompanying picture is a fair likeness. It is the only one for miles around and for almost thirty years, now, has frowned down upon the valleys there around, a mystery of mysteries. There lives a man of whom the accompanying por-Probate Court.

JUDGE PERKINS.

Estate of Julius Houseman, deceased; administrator's final account allowed.

a necessary improvement; car.

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Estate of Henry Franck, deceased; eyes and hair, and pleasant features. alone in their love and heedless of a world that has no other charms for them. For nearly thirty years they have lived this simple country life, with no other hope, no other ambition than their love. A romance is revealed which chapter for chapter leaves ficton in the shade. It is a romance of innocent love of a rich young man for a rustic daughter of the mountains, a romance punctured again and again with the unforgiving relatives of the young man who dared to love a pure country girl and then marry her. The story opens twenty-four years ago when Henry Astor was in his early thirties. He was fond of country life and used to pass most of his time on the Astor farm at Red Hook in Duchess county. This farm was superinteded by John Dinehart who had two pretty daughters, Mal-vina and Aurora. With the former Astor fell in love. The affection was mutual and they were married in the village parsonage at Red Hook. The day before the ceremouy was per-formed John Jacob Astor, Sr., came

down from from New York to prevent it. "If you marry her, I'll disinherit you forever," he said to his son who stood erect with his arms around the woman he loved. "If you will refuse to marry her I will give you check for twenty-five millions of dollars. To her I will give two millions of dollars. Answer yes now or never, either of you."

"For my part you can have the money; it cannot tempt from my love. As to her, and he pressed her closer to him, she will answer for herself." Malvina turned her dark eyes on the great millionaire for the first time.



ASTOR'S MOUNTAIN HOME. Her cheeks were flushed with the h mility of her position. Then she said No money can buy my love for your

Thus was the money king's offer sparned. History tells of no greater sacrifice for love's dear sake.

Both of you must leave this place to day for your obstinacy," was the father's reply to their devotion to each other. And so they went, disinherited forever. They sought the wilds of

Copake, where they purchased a little plat of ground and erected the house which still harbors them. This was done with an allowance Heary Aster had been granted in the past. Never after he recesed to sell his love did he receive a cent from his people. He found himself completely shut out from the enjoyment of millions, but his love has never faitered during all these years. He rarely passes beyond the lines which mark his 100 acres. He raises

of her own door. They never read the papers and are, of course, not aware of the recent scandal in the Astor A Jealous Husband Beats His family. Perhaps, if they were, they would feel it more keenly than those who cast them out for so small a crime as love. But perhaps this pair are happy in their retreat among the hills. Perhaps Henry Astor chose more wisely than many another rich man's son has done-Coleman Drayton for instance. As the mask of hypocrisy is being burned away by the noon light

of a progressing world such men as Henry Astor, such women as his wife become the synonym of nature's true nobility, not of its vagaries. LEON DEVEREAUX.

THE PARIS MORGUES. Increase in the Number of Saicides

Not for years have there been known so many saicides in Paris, and the fact has been emphasized in a singular fashion. In France the spring is the season for them. as with us they are more numerous in the autumn. But this spring there have been so many that the classic little morguecanuot accommodate all for whom admission

Its founders seem to have thought that room for twenty should be more than room enough-for fourteen in the frigidarium, and for six on those slabs that no one who has seen can ever forget. One shudders to think what an average of twenty per diem would amount to in a year, says a correspond-

At this moment there are in the morgue awaiting identification or removal fifty-seven bodies. The authorities are puzzied, for there has been no special occurrence to mark the year as a fatal one. The winter has not been exceptionally severe; there has not been any widespread want, nor any epidemic of suicide, as sometimes happens in the great French centers of population, and yet the victims of self-slaughter increase from day to day. In one hour yesterday three bodies, fished up from the Seine, were added to the fifty-seven, and brought the number up to three times the normal accommodation of the building.

CREATED A SENSATION.

Montreal Society Paralized Over as John S. Allan, better known at "Jack" Allan, son and heir of Andrew A. Allan, one of the millionaire part-ners in the Allan Royal Mail Steamship company, has eloped with the wife of R. Y. Hebden, formerly prominently connected with the Bank of Montreal and at present joint manager of the New York branch of that institution Both belong to the very best society in Montreal, and Allan leaves a young and beautiful wife and five children, while Mrs. Hebden leaves three chil



Hebden has been matter of gossip for s long time. They have seemed to throw all restraint to the winds, riding, driving, skating and attending the theater together openly. Some time ago Mrs. Allan called her husband up over the telephone. He said he was going driving with Mrs. Hebden, and she said it he was all relations with him were at ocean. Both hands were gloved, one thereafter she packed up and with her children left for Europe. A separation is said to have been agreed to prior to her departure.

Allow her departure. Allan has a wild dressed in a cutaway coat and vest and record. His father is almost prostrated light trousers and wore a valuable dia and his interests in the company have been cancelled. Mrs. Hebden former ly lived in Chicago where her husband managed the Chicago branch of the Bank of Montreal. She belonged to Chicago's 800 up to the time that she and Allan were found in one of the

parlors of a Chicago hotel. A Very Blue Law. On petition of many women the City Council of Etizabeth, N. J., recently passed an ordinance which prohibits girls under 16 years from attending public dances without their parents or guardians. Penalties of fines and im prisonment are imposed on offending girls and societies holding picules permitting violations. Last week at the opening picnic of the season the police raided several public gardens, ejecting girls. Many were surprised and willingly went out, but others used al sorts of subterfuges. Their names were taken for investigation. One association appointed a committee to assist the police. The raids caused a considerable sensation.

Date of Discharge. S. M. Matters Company C. One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Indiana,

Hayes Center, Neb., says in regard to the statement of G. W. McBride. One Hundred and Twenty eighth Indiana, that the One Hundred and Twentyeighth Indiana was mustered out April 10, 1866, that the discharge may have been dated April 10, 1866, but they were not paid and discharged until April 18, 1866, at Indianapolis, Ind.

To Chicago Via St. Jos. The steamboat express on the C. & W. M. railway will commence run ing tonight and will leave Union station every night except Saturday until fur-ther notice at 6:30, connecting at St. Joe with Graham & Morton's splendid steamer City of Chicago. This is a favorite route to Chicago during the summer. Fare is \$3.00.

GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A. Read P. D. Farrell & Co.'s ad. 1900

wines. His wife is seldom seen outside WAS LIKE A JELLY

Wife's Head

AND THEN KILLS HIMSELF

The Wave of Crime Sweeps Onward Across the Continent From Day to Day.

Love tragedies have been becoming more numerous of late. A few days ago a wave of this kind of crime started in New Jersey and swept across the continent to Tacoma, Wash, leaving horror and awe in its wake. The most shocking deeds were done at Atlantic City, Madison (Ga), and Kalamathe latter city Near



BALPH HEWITT. with his wife of few months, Gilbert Roswell, a prosperous farmer. For some reason or other Roswell became jealous of his wife and made some grave accusations. They separated and she went to Kalamazoo to reside. The other day she went out to the farm house with a view of arranging a settlement with her husband. They met in the kitchen and had some warm words. Becoming greatly enraged the infuriated hu band took a rolling pin and beat his wife over the head until it was like a jelly. She died pleading for mercy. The murderer next turned the weapon on himself that he might escape punishment for his crime. Failing to end his life with the same weapon he took a shot gun, put the muzzle into his mouth and pulled the trigger with his toe. His head was shattered into atoms. The double tragedy was witnessed by a little niece 14 years old, who came to the house with her aunt. She has been grazed

by the awful scene.

Raiph Hewitt, the victim of his own hand at Atlantic City, loved the beau-tiful daughter of Judge Botsford of Elgin, Ill. They met last winter when Hewitt visited his aunt at Elgin. He had just returned from a trip around the world with his mother and sister, and was made much of in Elgin society. It was another case of love at first sight—requited love binding two young hearts in the fond hope of a happier unity. Miss Botsford was a pupil in the Sycamore waterman Hall academy, a very exclusive institution. They parted and she returned to Syca-more, he to Washington, D. C., where he became a clerk at Mount Vernon hotel. A correspondence was kept up, which terminated when Miss Botsford learned that she could never become the wife of the one she sincerely loved. Whether it was parental interference or not is not known for sure. Any way the girl drifted away on the ocean of her sorrow and only found a harbor of refuge in death, which came May 24, after an illness of several days. In some way the news was communicated to Hewett who at once became prostrated with grief. He left Washington and went immediately to Atlantic City where he registered at the Girard house. The following morning his body was found on the board walk by Charles Pullon and William Beal. It was almost in an upright position, seated in a chair in the outer pavillion, fronting Jackson's bath-house, and within 100 feet of the dressed in a cutaway cost and vest and mond ring. At the coroner's inquest it was learned that Hewett was deter-

The Georgia tragedy was on account of a pretty girl of 1, who dis-



THEY BAR AWAY.

ran away and married a vagabond. The victim was her father, S. W. Conley, one of the best known farmers in the vicinity of Madison. It seems that some months ago his daughter became infatuated with E. A. Cochran, a man of 40. They went South and were married. Later they were located and the girl was taken

from her husband and restored to her father by order of court About a month ago Cochran, with a gang of friends, surrounded the Conley re dence for the purpose of rescuing the wife, as they expressed it. A volley of shot from the residence scattered the besiegers, several of whom were se-verely wounded. As Mr. Conley was returning home from Madison the other day, when passing through a clump of woods near his house, he was fired upon, the built going through his head. His

body was found the same day. Cochras is still missing.

A BIG FORTUNE.

But the Recipient Will Not Live to En-

The attorneys of James Monahan of Kansas City recently received a cable gram from Loudon, England, stating that Mrs. Monahan's suit in chancery for the recovery of a large amount of property from the English government has been successful. The property consists of 17,000 acres of land near Limerick, County Galway, Ireland, and a valuable sheep ranch near Mel-bourne, Australia. The whole property is valued at \$2,000,000. It was seized from Timothy Brady in 1798 by the English government for some rea-son which is not known here. Mrs. Monshan being Brady's only surviving relative the property descends to her. She is 94 years old, but has a numerous family.

JUNE AND DECEMBER.

Cause Considerable Excitement in fanta Clara Valley.

Social circles in the Santa Clara Valley, Cal., are agog with excitement over the marriage of James P. Pierce, a millionaire lumber man and ex-mining man, to Miss Julia Neff, who was formerly employed in his family.

The orice is a lady of 14. Pierce is one of the well-known men of the State.

able-looking old gentleman o. 50 with pretty gray whiskers which tempt the soft breezes of his valtey home. He is what would be called a handsome old gentleman, with an air of the

aristocrat about JULIA NEFF. his well-kept person. As a heart-breaker, howver, be has never enjoyed wide reputation, and his present little affair is consequently in the nature of a surprise to his friends. Pierce is the father of seven children, five of whom are girls. The two boys Richard and Harry, are married and settled in business, and three of the daughters have taken unto themselves husbands. Two are still single and at home. Two of Mr. Pieror's daughters were married about a year go. One lives in Cincinnati and one in San Francisco.

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International Convention.

Y. P. S. C. E. The eleventh international convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held in New York City, July 7 to 10, inclusive, and for this event the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad will sell round trip tickets at reduced rates ou

July 5, 6 and 7.

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M., G. R. & I. R. R. Commencing June 13, trains for Muskegon will teave Grand Rapids at 6:55 a. m., 11:25 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

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